

ALMAGEST

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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Chorus to sing Wednesday Photo by: Ken Martin

Sporting new, navy blazers, the University Chorus will sing Wednesday at noon in the UC lobby. The Chorus sang Monday at the Red River Revel.

Enrollment up statewide

BATON ROUGE — College enrollment in Louisiana's public higher education systems is up 8.6 percent according to preliminary data released by the Board of Regents.

A total of 147,487 students enrolled this fall in the state's public institutions. Figures for fall 1980 show 135,777 students were

enrolled. The numbers are based on 14th day of class enrollment.

Three institutions show decreases in enrollment. Southern University in New Orleans is down 6.8 percent; Southern in Shreveport/Bossier is down 10.1 percent and Delgado Community College is down 1.4 percent. McNeese State University

showed the most significant increase — from 5,391 students in 1980 to 7,012 this fall, 30.1 percent increase. Northwestern showed an increase of 12.5 percent, compared to a 2.3 percent decline in its fall 1980 enrollment. Southeastern showed the second highest increase with a 16.6 percent change over last year.

Other campuses experiencing more than 10 percent increases are LSU-Alexandria, up 10.2; LSUS, 11.2; Grambling, 10.7; Louisiana Tech, 10.2; Nicholls, 11.6; Northeast, 12.6 and University of Southwestern Louisiana, 11.7.

Statewide totals break down as follows: LSU system, up 5.5 percent; Southern system, up 2.6 and Trustees system up 11.9.

Approximately 50 percent of these increases have come about because of the Professional Improvement Program (PIPS) for teachers.

Commissioner of Higher Education William Arceneaux said that some of the increase is probably attributable to the high unemployment rate, more working people taking courses part time and more demand by the general population for additional education.

Increase elates McNeese

A seven-on, seven-off program designed for off-shore oil workers has helped McNeese State University increase its enrollment by a state-high 30.1 percent. Enrollment went from 5,391 students in the fall of 1980 to 7,012 this fall.

"We have students hanging from the rafters," said Peggy Petty, assistant director of information services, in a telephone interview recently. "We are just elated," she added.

With new programs added this year McNeese expected to top 6,000 students but not 7,000, Petty said. Enrollment is up in all areas of the university.

New programs that contributed to the increase include Emphasis on Adult Special Entry (EASE), which is for adults who have been out of school for more than a year and wish to

enroll without seeking a degree.

Another new program is the seven-on, seven-off program designed for off-shore oil workers, Petty said.

Adding to the increase are new two-year degree programs in forestry technology, word processing and courses designed for a future two-years paralegal program.

Increased enrollment can also be attributed to the recruiting officer that has been added to McNeese's staff.

"Morale is high and the spirit is great," Petty said. "The grounds look better and new paint is showing up on campus."

The last time McNeese's enrollment was over 6,000 was during the last years of the Vietnam War before the draft ended.

Texas Theatre to recreate history

"The Hollow Crown," in which elegantly-clad actors recreate historical moments from the lives of English royalty from William I to Victoria, will be presented Oct. 18 and 20 in the University Center Theatre.

The Texas Shakespeare Theatre, a subsidiary of the

Shakespeare Theatre of Dallas, will present the two-hour production devised by John Barton for the Royal Shakespeare Company as part of their first tour.

The production will include some of Shakespeare's most moving passages.

The Shreveport Regional

Arts Council and the Program Council are co-sponsoring "The Hollow Crown." Tickets will be available from the SRAC box office at 800 Snow Street beginning Oct. 12 or at the

University Center. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$5 for general admission.

Fall Week coming

by Margaret Dornbusch

Fall Week, the Program Council's counterpart to Spring Fling, will arrive the week of Oct. 19-23. Most of the fall semester big events are being planned for this week.

Events which will last all week will be the Chocolate Stand, the T-shirt contest and a treasure hunt.

The Chocolate Stand will be open from 8-9 a.m. every morning. Events of the day will be posted near it.

Clues for the treasure hunt will be announced every morning in the University Center.

Participants in the T-shirt contest will register each day and a picture will be taken of the shirt. Winners will be announced each day at 2 p.m. and the grand prize winner will be announced Oct. 23 during the concert.

Doray Ware, president of the Program Council, said that participants should use good taste in their T-shirts entries.

A frisbee demonstration will highlight the Oct. 19 activities. Jeff Myers, current overall Louisiana state champion, and Brian Harrison, Louisiana distance champion will demonstrate.

The fencing club will sell contracts for people to be "killed" on the Oct. 22 assassination day. Assassinations will be made with water pistols and water balloons.

Punk day will be held Oct. 20. A prize will be given to the best punk rock costume.

Battle of the Organizations Day will be Oct. 21. Events include pie-eating contest, the tricycle race, the over and under relay and the tug of war.

A sneak preview of the Talent Show will be held Oct. 22 at noon.

The talent show will be held that night at 7 p.m. The theme of the show will be "There's No Business Like Show Business" and the Southwood Silverspurs and the Haughton Baptist Church Muppets will be the special guests.

Assassination Day will be held on Oct. 22, also. Members of the fencing club will be fulfilling the contracts placed with them on the first day of Fall Week.

Fall Week's events will close Oct. 23 with an outdoor concert.

Kappa Alpha will sell beans and rice during the concert.

World loses great leader

by Jerry Brooks

"I felt like I'd lost a friend," Dr. Milton Finley said, when he heard Sadat had been assassinated.

Finley, associate professor of history, believes that conditions within Egypt are not as chaotic as many may think. "Egypt today is a lot more stable than Americans perceive it to be," Finley said. "The Army, which is the key to Egyptian politics, is very supportive of the government. Egypt has a constitution with a line of succession very much like we have."

"Sadat was a brilliant politician. His ability to compromise was tremendous," Finley added. "Sadat will probably go down in history as one of the greatest leaders of Egypt in modern time."

Although he thinks Egypt will probably move closer towards the moderate Arab states, Finley contends that Egypt will not rejoin the Soviet camp. "Sadat's

successor is probably more anti-Soviet than Sadat was. The Egyptian Army got a really bad taste of the Soviets during the 'Soviet occupation' of Egypt in the late 1960's."

Finley feels that the United States should close the proposed AWACS deal with Saudi Arabia and sell them the planes — "the sooner the better."

Finley believes our own national interest in the Middle East should determine our role in the Middle East. "We should protect the oil fields, back up our friends such as Saudia Arabia, broaden our contacts with what we consider to be the more radical, yet anti-Soviet regimes in the Middle East," Finley said. "And we've got to be more even-handed in our treatment of the Arabs. In addition, we're going to have to realize that there cannot be a Middle East peace settlement without the participation of the Palestinian Liberation Organization."

Editorials

Bright future

College enrollment is up all across the nation. And this has educators puzzled.

In the early 1970s, predictions were that enrollment would peak in 1980 and then begin a gradual decline — fewer young people would be available.

But this didn't happen. Increases have been reported nationwide. The 1980s are experiencing growth and will remain more stable than predicted, according to Louisiana's commissioner of higher education William Arceneaux.

With the lower birth rate, however, colleges have had to shift their focus to another clientele — the older student, 25 years of age and up.

And older students are expected to offset enrollment declines of traditional college-aged students (18-25 years of age).

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) predicts that during the 1980s, the traditional college-aged student will decrease by 15 percent, resulting in an enrollment drop of more than 1.1 million students by 1990.

But the decrease is being offset. By 1990 NCES predicts that 47 percent of the students will be between 25-44 years old, compared with 38 percent in 1980 and 28 percent in 1970.

These older students will more likely be part time, thus increasing part-time enrollment from 32 percent in 1970 to 46 percent in 1990.

Colleges will also educate a broader cross section of the population.

LSUS registrar Dr. Betty Crippen says the coming trend is life-long education as we complete a cycle. We've come around again and have a renewed appreciation for higher education. The outlook for higher education is bright.

Loss shakes world

We've all lost a friend. The death of Anwar Sadat has shaken this country as much as the attempt on Reagan's life.

From young children to the aged, Sadat's name was familiar, even though the young may not have known exactly who Sadat was.

And this says a great deal about Egypt's leader for 11 years. From a little-known politician, Sadat emerged as one of the great leaders of our time.

To see how Sadat changed the image of Arabs in the West, all one has to do is look at that image before he came to power.

But now we must look to the future. And much of what happens will depend on Egypt's Vice President Hosni Mubarak. Egypt has had two great leaders in this century, even though the first one, Gamel Abdel Nasser, was pro-Soviet. Now we must wait to see if Egypt can produce a third.

At least, to our credit, Mubarak is a strong supporter of Sadat's pro-American policies and also Sadat's choice as successor.

Sadat was not only a brilliant politician, but also a charismatic individual. And leaders like that are hard to find.

The world has lost a truly great leader. And America has lost a true friend.



Letter

Blood drive successful

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to the *Almagest* for promoting the recent blood drive at LSUS. We at the blood center are proud that the students, faculty and staff at your university set a new record for donations on your drive.

The September drive provided 102 units of blood, exceeding your previous

record of 91. These units of blood were processed immediately and distributed to hospitals in our area.

The person who donates blood is very special. He or she is sharing a part of himself with a person who is ill or injured. Since there is no substitute for human blood, those in need must depend on the generosity of others. Statistics indicate

that, in any group of only 100 people, only about 3 will be donors. This makes blood donors a very select minority group.

We offer our appreciation to all who donated and all who assisted with the blood drive. We hope that we can look forward to even better things from LSUS!

Marilyn S. Seymour
Donor Recruiter

Student Forum

Tensas refuge needs preserving

I am writing to make LSUS students and faculty aware of a very important conservation issue in our state — the efforts to preserve 100,000 acres of bottomland hardwood forest in the Tensas River basin as a federal and/or state wildlife refuge.

This area, known as the Singer Tract, is in Madison and Tensas parishes in northeast Louisiana. It is in grave danger of being cleared for agriculture unless something is done to save it, namely, getting the government to purchase the land for a wildlife refuge. We have only six months left to prevent these 100,000 acres of virgin hardwood forest from becoming 100,000 acres of soybean fields.

There are many reasons why we must save this land. It is one of the most biologically important and recreationally valuable regions in the state. It supports the largest whitetail deer herd in the state. One of the state's two resident black bear populations lives here. All of the other black bear populations have been imported from other states.

These forests also serve as the home of one of the state's largest wild turkey populations. It is an important stopover and wintering area for water-fowl, such as wood ducks and mallards. One of the last reported sightings of the ivory-billed woodpecker, now believed to be extinct, was in these forests.

The cougar, which is being threatened along most of its range, due to habitat destruction and other factors, is doing well here and probably will continue to survive here, if the area is preserved. The area is also home to an extremely large population of squirrels, as well as countless numbers of non-game mammals and birds. One should be able to see that this land is an outdoorsman's paradise.

This "outdoorsman's paradise" image has been related to me by several people. One man, who has hunted and fished in Louisiana for almost all of his 60 years, told me the best deer hunting he has ever had was on this land. Another man, who traveled through this area just last year, in the space of only 13 or 14 miles saw about 20 deer and three flocks of wild turkey.

It is important that we preserve this land. We must act now, for there is no tomorrow. Once this land is cleared, it and its wildlife treasures will be lost forever. You can help save this land by doing something as simple as writing a letter. It only takes a little time and 18 cents (for a stamp). The return on your investment would be immeasurable in terms of the excellent hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreational activities available there for years to come.

In these days of budget cuts and the obvious needs of other worthy causes, the government won't spend any money unless the public demands it. So you, the public, must demand it.

This is a case where we cannot correct a mistake by an act of legislation. If we make a mistake here, the consequences will be suffered forever.

Saving the Tensas is no mistake. If you wish to help, feel free to contact me through our biology department (ext. 5244), or call me at home at 631-7032, or talk to a member of the biology club.

Please help us reach our goal. Remember, this is no government agency which can be resurrected by some act of Congress. This is a living entity. If it is not preserved it will be lost to posterity.

David Lawrence
President, Lambda Sigma Upsilon
The LSUS Biology Club

EDITOR IN CHIEF..... Barbara Wittman
PHOTO EDITOR..... Ken Martin
FEATURES EDITOR..... Karen Rosengrant
NEWS EDITOR..... Margaret Dornbusch
COPY EDITOR..... Jack Mitchell
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT..... Leslie Bland
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Mary Kay Slusher
REPORTER..... Ellen Trice
REPORTER..... Jerry Brooks
REPORTER..... Tina Kitchens
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Mark Stringer
ARTIST..... Linda Case
ADVISOR..... Joe Loftin

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest

Letters to the Editor

Spectra defended: once

An open letter to Dan Menefee

Dear Fred:

Boy, what a brave bandero. It really took a lot of what a eunuch ain't got to take on the Spectra people. Real strong stuff here girls, get it while it's full of righteous fire and indignation.

Don't let your total ignorance stop you. Yeah, Fred, 14 of the 23 selections that appear in Spectra '81 were written by staff members — I wrote 9 of them myself. Does it offend your red-blooded populist soul that the other three editors had five selections published? Then walk with me, talk with me, punk.

In '78, '79, and '80 (when I wasn't on staff, I didn't even know the staff until 1980), I had a total of 17 selections published. Right now I'm negotiating for the publication of my book "Red Screams on the Edge" (look for it in '82, in bookstores everywhere) with a couple of presses, and I've held several poetry readings and even got paid once. Of course, many of you might remember me for my Heineken-soaked features and album reviews that appeared right here in this very tabloid. I'm a pretty fair songwriter/ lyricist, you can ask Rev. Pete Ermes, Dr. Gary Bolyer, Ms. Micki Furman, and the Brumley Bros. Band of Nat-chitoches.

I don't apologize for anything in "Spectra" '81. Danny, you might think that my stuff is garbage, but that's your opinion (and a good way to get handed your teeth).

As for cost — well, the money's there and if we don't spend it, it goes back into the kitty and eventually to BSU or to some other campus organization like (God Forbid!) the SGA. The reason each copy cost more this year was because we decided to print fewer, higher quality copies.

twice,

Ms. Editor:

I do not think that I have to defend the publication of our annual literary magazine, "Spectra", to thoughtless, unreasoned foes such as Mr. Menefee. I do not have to defend the idea that the pursuit of a perception and understanding of beauty, in its diverse manifestations, is an integral part of the unfoldment and evolution of every thoughtful human being. Mr. Menefee mentions that he would rather his \$1.59 be spent on something more "worthwhile" than this pursuit. I am reminded of the words of James Thomson (a minor poet of the eighteenth-century) who defends the study of poetry against his contemporary attackers:

Although there may seem to be some appearance of reason for the present contempt of it (poetry) as managed by the most part of our modern writers, yet that any man should seriously declare against that divine art is really amazing. It is declaring against the most charming power of imagination, the most exalting force of thought, the most affecting touch of sentiment — in a word, against the very soul of all learning and politeness.

To state that our fledgling literary effort is, to quote Mr. Menefee, "pure garbage," and a "waste," is certainly indicative that he has lost sight of the reasoning behind student endeavours in creativity today. To be accused of narcissistic gratification after many months of objective, arduous involvement in obtaining manuscripts and editing them, is an affront to the individuals responsible for the emergence of "Spectra" '81, and an effort to the very idea that this publication stands for. Whether Mr. Menefee is attacking the study of poetry as a whole or simply the 1981 edition of "Spectra" is not clear in his quasi-argument; however, one would hope that these destructive comments are not characteristic of a general trend, and do not foretell the doom of yet another artistic entity.

Roxanne Oliva
Editor, Spectra '81

The reason more contributors weren't included is because the bulk of the stuff we received came in after our Dec. 1st deadline. I kept office hours for contributors to come by, and I had two (and Danny Joe Menefee wasn't one of them) people stop by and contribute. Granted, we did make some editorial decisions — but our objective this year was to put out the highest quality product rather than as much good work from as many contributors as possible (an equally viable editorial approach which has been followed to some extent in the past). Unfortunately cost considerations kept us from publishing some artwork and some truly incredible photographs (most by Brother Ken Martin, himself). Frankly, your letter smells like sour grapes to me.

As for "Mr. Blind Lemon Cookey," of course he doesn't exist. He's dead! Can't you read? The noted pharmacologist P. Owen Morrison and I bought the rights to Cookey's catalogue from this cat in a white '68 Bentley outside the Kingfish in Baton Rouge in 1974. I know the good Dr. joins me in extending to you, Danny Elmer, this invitation: F.Y.I.Y.C.T.A.J.

I really would like to talk to you a little longer, but it's time to massage my ego.

Phil [I Dare You To Print This Letter] Martin

Editor's note:

Letters to the Editor is an open forum for students to voice their opinions. These opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Almagest. However, the Almagest reserves the right to edit for libelous material. The above letter has been run in its entirety as requested except for one sentence written in French which was in poor taste.

again

Ms. Editor:

This letter is in regards to the letter penned by Mr. Dan Menefee in last week's Almagest. I would like to remind you that LSUS is a small campus, with publications to match. Mr. Menefee's charges that "Spectra" is guilty of patronage and nepotism may be quite true, but has anyone taken a close look at the patronage and nepotism that is rampant throughout the pages of Almagest, and other campus publications? Ms. Editor, are you quite sure that you wish to leave literary criticism to a man that openly admits his "faves" are "General Hospital" and "Andy Griffith?" I wish to remind the writers and contributors of Almagest that one should not throw stones when one lives in a glass house.

Kay Law Layman

and once more

Dear Editor:

After reading Dan Menefee's recent letter to the editor of the Almagest, Oct. 2, 1981, I can only say that I am shocked by his emotional, unsubstantiated attack upon the 1981 "Spectra" and his slanderous remarks concerning the staff. He is certainly entitled to an opinion, but I find his use of such descriptions as "pure garbage" and "self-proclaimed poets" to be totally without cause or merit.

As the editor of the 1982 "Spectra", I feel that the majority of students at LSUS welcome the opportunity to express themselves creatively, and I am convinced that the personal opinions of one student will not stifle their initiative.

I have no reason to doubt the quality of past publications, and I encourage all students to contribute to the "Spectra". All contributions will be given equal consideration, and the quality and integrity of this publication will be maintained.

Tracy B. Parker
Editor, 1982 Spectra



Mark Rogers

Services held for graduate student

Services for Mark Stephen Rogers, 23, were held Oct. 2 at the Osborn Funeral Home Chapel. Mark died Sept. 30 at his residence after fighting muscular dystrophy his entire life.

Officiating was Dr. John Sullivan, pastor of Broadmoor Baptist Church. Pallbearers included Dr. Jimmie Smith, Dr. Robert G. Kalinsky and Fred Krieg from LSUS.

Mark's philosophy was that everyone should stop more often to give thanks for the many blessings he enjoys and often takes for granted.

Mark, born and raised in Shreveport, was the first handicapped student to successfully complete elementary, junior and senior high school in the Caddo Parish public schools. After graduating from Captain Shreve High School in 1976, Mark enrolled at LSUS and completed his Bachelor of Science degree in Biological Sciences in May.

He was enrolled this semester in graduate studies prior to his spring semester entry into medical school at the LSU Medical School for studies in pharmacology.

Survivors include his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Rogers and sister, Becky Rogers Crow, all of Shreveport.

Editor's note:

Mark Rogers' family wants to take this opportunity to thank all the faculty, staff and students who helped him in and out of class throughout Mark's five years on the LSUS campus. Mark often talked about all the people who went out of their way to make his life on campus more pleasant and to help make his success possible.

Mark felt great pleasure in his academic accomplishments but even more pleasure in the personal relationship formed during his collegiate life. He would want us to say thank you!!

Public education needs positive image

by Leslie Bland

Even though the National Teachers Examination is not necessarily the best, "We must have some standards" to hire teachers, Walter Lee said on campus Wednesday, but it will serve the purpose until a better one comes along.

The superintendent of the Caddo Parish school system told the Student Louisiana Association of Educators that public education doesn't have a positive image with the public. Teachers must take pride in the educational system because "it's too easy for parents to send a child to school and blame it (education) on the teacher," Lee added. Parents have a responsibility too.

Lee said a teacher must be "a person with a reasonable academic

background," and "must love children." Many teachers have the knowledge but are not communicating to children, he said.

One answer to the teacher shortage, Lee said, is the use of para-professionals. Teachers must be trained to use teacher's aides because the school system can hire two aides for the salary of one teacher.

Lee sees the two greatest needs in education as "identifying the needs of children and addressing these needs."

Emphasis must be placed on early childhood years, Lee said. The pre-kindergarten program needs to be offered to every child in the parish. There are 25 such programs in deprived areas but funds for more programs are not available.

Senior paints portrait of 'Excalibur' star

by Karen Rosengrant

When art senior Linda Case saw the movie, "Excalibur," the epic movie of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, it "cast a spell" over her.

She found it so "magical" that she painted a 39 x 37 inch portrait of the movie's star, Nigel Terry, who played King Arthur.

The acrylic painting of Terry in his full King Arthur garb took a couple of weeks to paint. She painted it "because I wanted to remember the movie," she said.

After she completed the painting, she wrote Terry a letter asking him if he'd like the painting. She knew he was playing Don Juan at the National Theatre of London, so she sent the letter there.

Several months later, to her surprise, he answered her, writing that he was flattered and would like the painting.

So, Linda put the painting in a mailing tube and mailed it to London. "I went to a lot of trouble," she said, "but it was a worthwhile investment, especially since he liked it."

Another letter arrived in September. He said he liked the painting and that he had wanted to be an artist before he became an actor. "I was not as talented as ya'll, I'm afraid," he added.

Case, who will graduate in December, is talented. She won first place at two art shows — the Holiday-in-Dixie show with a portrait of her mother and the painting division of the First Methodist Church art show

with "At the Flea Market."

Her two winning paintings and an etching, "Mr. Mickle" are now on display at the student art show in the University Center.

Linda has a booth at the Revel. About 25 paintings and drawings, primarily of North Louisiana landscapes, are on sale at the booth.

Also, this summer Linda was commissioned to paint a portrait of a former Speaker of the House in Arkansas, Marion Crank, and his wife.

Linda has been interested in art for years. "I can remember drawing bananas in first grade," she said.

After she graduates, she would like to go to graduate school for her master's degree and hopes to



Linda Case, a senior art major, has a booth at the Red River Revel.

Photo by: Ken Martin

eventually teach art at a university.

First, she would like to travel to Greece, Rome and

Switzerland and "see the work of the great Renaissance masters," she said.

Student nabs alleged rapist

by Besty Belcher

On the morning of Sept. 7, 1981, the Highland area was put to rest. After a 10-month search, the Highland rapist was caught. Credit is given to Officer Chuck Mazzilli, a part-time student at LSUS, for the arrest.

When asked how he caught the rapist, 24-year-old Mazzilli replied, "I was just at the right spot at the right time."

The search took 10 months because as Mazzilli said, "There was not enough evidence to stick on any one suspect."

As a plainclothesman, Mazzilli worked from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. patrolling the Highland area.

Before the suspect was caught there was widespread fear in the Highland area. Many of the residents either fought their fear or moved. Meetings were held to teach women different methods of self-protection.

The last rape in the Highland area was at 912 College St. on Sept. 7; and there was an attempt at 931 Boulevard St. shortly after, but "the girl screamed and scared him away," Mazzilli said.

Then the suspect, Danny Goodson, was caught. He admitted to seven of the rapes he was charged with.

The actual chase was in

the alley between Dalzell and Prospect streets. Mazzilli was assisted by detective Steve Prator and "Joe" the German shepherd. Running ahead of the others, Mazzilli ended the chase in the backyard at 831 Prospect St.

People in the Highland area and their friends and relatives expressed their gratitude to the police department by sending food to the police station and by phoning in their thanks — especially to Mazzilli.

Mazzilli, who is majoring

in criminal justice, has served with the Shreveport Police Department for 13 months. Originally from Long Island, N.Y., Mazzilli served as a Security Policeman at Barksdale Air Force Base three out of his five and half years in Shreveport.

Working day and night for the police department and attending three night classes a week, Mazzilli has not slowed down; however, he hopes to take a short trip to New York to visit his family.

Economics conference held

by Leslie Bland

The tenth annual conference of the Academy of Louisiana Economists was held Oct. 8-9 at LSUS.

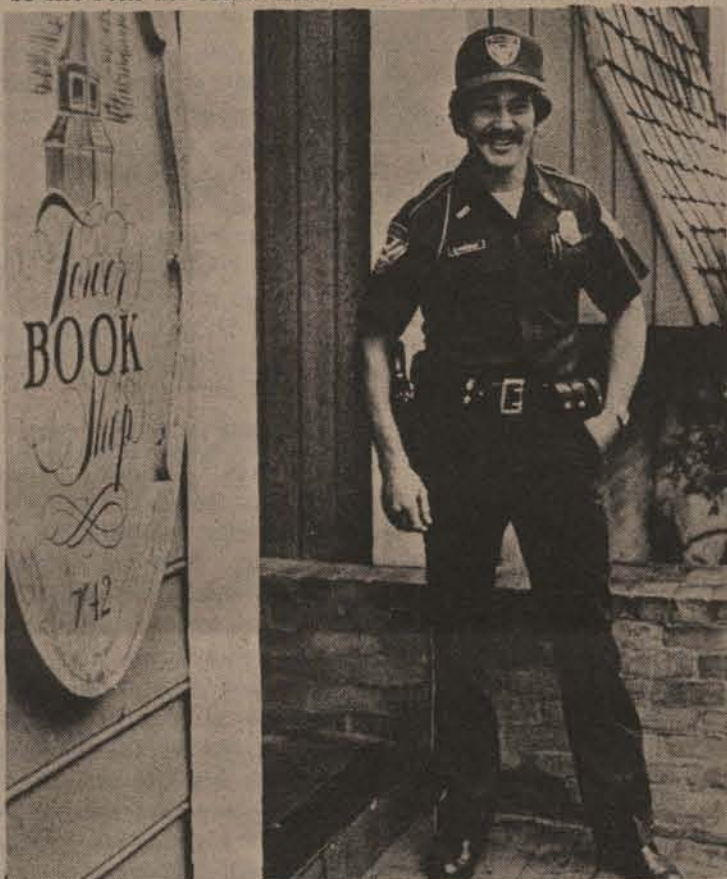
On Oct. 8, the conference covered such topics as urban economics, theory and evidence, Christianity and economics, history of economic thought and survey research. On Oct. 9, papers on industry economics and miscellany were presented.

Three LSUS faculty

members presented papers at the conference. Dr. T. M. Clauretie spoke on time points and housing prices

and Dr. Clarence Adams spoke on racial discrimination factors in mortgage credit. Dr. Paul Merkle presented a paper on the oil industry.

Economists from all over Louisiana attended the conference, which was held for the first time in Shreveport this year.



Shreveport police officer, Chuck Mazzilli is a part-time student at LSUS.

Photo by Ken Martin

Greek Beat

KAPPA ALPHA

Louisiana KA Province Commander, Tom Whitehead, visited the LSUS chapter of KA last week and discussed new ideas for the upcoming year.

New pledge class officers are Scott Fleming, president; Jerome Smith, vice president; and Mike Carpenter, secretary.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Zeta Delta Chapter will hold their annual fall awards and recognition supper Sunday. Allen Roberts, deputy district governor, will attend.

The fraternity also will participate in the annual March of Dimes Haunted House. March of Dimes is Delta Sigma Phi's national philanthropy.

Save a Life Today!

Blood Plasma Needed

Cash Paid

Donate twice a week

Earn up to \$64 per month.

Appointments Made.

Bring this ad your first donation

Get \$1 Bonus.

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TONIGHT'S FILM

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

7:30 p.m.

Oct. 16

Woody Allen's Film

Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex

1:00-7:00 p.m.

U.C. Theatre

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right.

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,000 a year.

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years' service.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

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Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

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You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between \$7,000 and \$14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

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but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$4,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,100 a year for one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

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Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

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Around Campus

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon will sell scrub suits beginning Oct. 12 in the UC Lobby and Room 333 of the Business Education building. Suits will be available in blue or green, in all sizes and cost \$12 each. Sales will continue until Nov. 25.

PR Workshop

A public relations workshop will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the LSUS University Center.

The seminar is open to public relations students, as well as professionals. Public relations and information on how to prepare for a career in the field will be discussed.

Topics to be discussed include corporate, government and civic public relations, working with the media and the future of public relations.

Featured speakers include U. S. Rep. Buddy Roemer and local public relations professionals.

Cost of the workshop is \$5 for students and \$10 for others.

Job Interviews

The following companies will have representatives on campus next week to interview graduating seniors for jobs:

Kast Metals Corp. — Monday, Oct. 12, Any major, prefer management.

Bossier Parish School Board — Tuesday, Oct. 13, Education.

Commercial National Bank — Wednesday, Oct. 14, Accounting; finance.

Equitable Life Insurance — Thursday, Oct. 15, Business majors.

Wilson, Bratlie, & Thomas, CPA's — Thursday, Oct. 15, Accounting.

Heard, McElroy & Vestal, CPA's — Friday, Oct. 16, Accounting.

Sign up in the Placement Office, Science, 116.

BSU Convention

The annual BSU state convention will be in Ruston Oct. 9-11. The weekend will include summer missionary testimonies, guest speakers and seminars. If you would like to attend, contact the BSU office at 797-1946 for information regarding transportation and housing. Everyone is invited to attend.

Weekly activities: Monday, noon and 2 p.m., small group Bible study. Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30-12:50, "Noonspiration." Wednesday, 7 a.m., small group Bible study; 12-12:50, "Lunchencounter." Friday, noon-12:45 p.m., large group Bible study.

Calendar

October 9

Movie: "A Man for all Seasons," 1 and 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

October 12

Last day for dropping courses without "W"

October 14

Movie: "Humanism," sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

October 15

Talent Show rehearsal, 2-7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Movie: "I Saw the Wind," 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

October 16

Movie: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," 1 and 7 p.m.

October 18

Shreveport Regional Arts Council presents "The Hollow Crown," 7:30 p.m. in U.C. Theatre.

October 19

Fall week of special activities begins.

October 20

Shreveport Regional Arts Council presents "The Hollow Crown," 7:30 p.m. in UC Theatre.

SGA Amendment

The amendment to the SGA constitution abolishing the office of parliamentarian passed by a vote of 100 to 16 last week. The duties of the parliamentarian will now be taken over by the president pro tempore.

Midterm Policy

In accordance with Almagest policy, there will not be a newspaper next week because of midterm. The next issue will be out on Oct. 23.

Photo Display

Photographs taken by Suzanne Bright's Communications 250 class can be viewed in Bronson Hall, room 426. The display changes every Friday.

LSUS Chorus

The LSUS University Chorus will perform Oct. 14 noon until 1 p.m. in the UC Lobby.

CEC

The Council for Exceptional Children will have its monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the Red River Room of the UC. Lou Price, principal of Northwest State School will be the featured speaker. Lunch will be served.

Yearbook Pictures

Students who ordered pictures at registration may pick up their packets in the Manifest office, room 360 of Bronson Hall.

Admissions Office

Admissions and Records (Science 118) will be open until 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 12 to accommodate students needing withdrawals from classes.

Language Club

The foreign language club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 14 at noon in the DeSoto Room of the University Center. Officers will be elected and this year's activities will be discussed. All interested students are invited. Several international celebrations will be held this year along with films and other language-related activities.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a film entitled "Humanism" to be shown Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the UC Theater at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Biology Club

Horace H. Jeter, an ornithologist, will present a talk on Louisiana and Colorado birds to the Biology Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the DeSoto Room of the University Center.

The Biology Club will be operating an information booth on the Tensas River preservation issue at Mall St. Vincent on Friday, Oct. 9 from 5:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Anyone interested in the issue is urged to drop by and find out how they can help preserve the Tensas.

OCT. 19-23 IS FALL WEEK

T-Shirt Slogan Contest All Week Long

Mon.

Frisbee Exhibition and Clinic 12:15 p.m.

Featuring

Jeff Myers — Current Overall LA State Champ &
Brian Harrison — State Distance Champ

Tues.

Punk Rocker Day
Go Punk For the Day!

Wed.

Battle of the Organizations! 12:00 noon

Thurs.

Talent Show Preview 12:30 p.m.

Talent Show 7:30 p.m.

U.C. Theatre

Friday

OUTDOOR CONCERT

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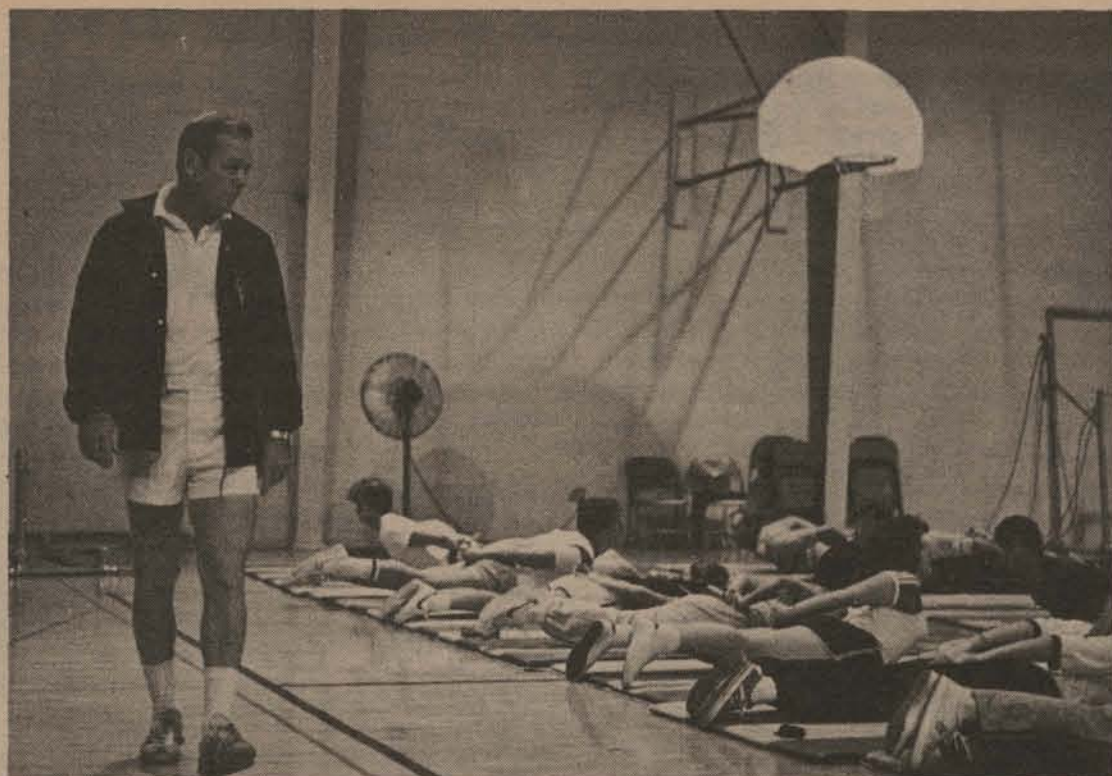


Official LSUS Rings

Mens and Ladies

U. C. Lobby

Come by and order your ring!



Dr. Ken Purdy keeps an eye on his exercising students.

Photo by: Sandra Rufty

LSUS students toil, sweat to maintain good condition

by Karen Rosengrant

Shrug, depress ... shrug, depress. Sound like directions for using a new machine?

Actually, it's instructions to an exercise taught in the conditioning exercise course by Dr. Ken Purdy, associate professor of health and physical education at LSUS.

During the hour-and-fifteen-minute class, the students twist their bodies into a variety of contortions to improve their physical condition. Exercises include traditional ones like jogging and push-ups, along with some unique ones.

In one unusual exercise the students pull each other's arms to tone the shoulder girdle. "The secret," Purdy told them, "is letting your partner move but giving him resistance."

In the beginning of the exercise session the students lie down on two rows of blue and tan mats in

the Broadmoor YMCA gym. Although four fans blow continuously, the students become hot and tired by the end of the session — and the water fountain line is always long.

Until the P.E. building is completed, only one section of the course, HPE 144, can be offered, Purdy said. Meanwhile the course, along with other P.E. courses, is taught at the YMCA, rented by LSUS.

Students enroll in the course for a variety of reasons. Senior Linda Case said she took the course because she sits all the time and thought she needed the exercise. "I don't get any exercise except in this class and when I walk up and down the stairs at school," she said.

Another student, Mara Bone, said she has always participated in sports and didn't feel good when she got out of condition. "Clothes don't fit; you feel

crummy and you have no endurance" when you're out of condition, she said as she jumped rope on the YMCA field.

After their mat exercises, the class moved out to the field where Purdy told them "to create your own movements" — and they did. One ran backwards, one ran and skipped rope simultaneously and others walked, ran or skipped rope. Many of the women said as they picked up a jump rope, "I haven't done this in years."

One of the main purposes of the course is teaching exercises to students that can be done for years to keep in shape.

Through the exercises they are building up strength and endurance, not muscles, Case said. In fact, another student said she has already progressed from six to 17 push-ups.

In the process the students burn up a lot of energy but they also enjoy themselves. As John Walker yelled during his fifth lap around the field, "When you're this tired, you have to rely on your sense of humor."

Grubb, Victory debate judicial qualification

by Lee Berryman

Candidates for Caddo District Judge discussed their views on problems in the criminal justice system and how they could possibly be remedied Oct. 1 in the University Center.

Charles Grubb, Shreveport city attorney, and Jeff Victory, a practicing attorney, said they felt that a major problem is a concern for the rights of the accused overshadowing the rights of the victims of crime. Both support mandatory sentences for serious crimes, usually involving violence and they were in broad agreement on inefficiencies and inequities in the administration of justice.

Most of the issues on which they disagreed involved proposed solutions to the problems they enumerated on the subject

of overcrowded court dockets.

Victory, whose wife, Nancy, taught English at LSUS last year, suggested extending the time and number of days for court to be in session. Victory noted that Caddo District Court only convenes three days a week for four hours each day. Grubb called this approach "simplistic" but offered no additional substantive measures to redress this problem.

On the issue of experience, Grubb cited his experience as city attorney which Victory lacked. Victory responded by saying that Grubb's jurisdiction in this capacity was very limited while he, Victory, had in ten years of private practice handled all types of criminal and civil litigation in the federal and state court systems.

Clerk enjoys job

by Ellen Trice

Every student who graduates from LSUS, transfers from LSUS or gets a job after attending LSUS comes into contact with Teresa Knotts.

She is the transcript clerk for LSUS. Although she enjoys almost all aspects of her job, Knotts says that the students' misunderstanding of the transcript system causes her biggest problem.

The process begins with a written request from the student. This step is the most important, according to Knotts, because it must include the student's signature. Without this signature she is unable to release the records because of the privacy regulation followed by the school.

Requests are received in the Science Building, Room 118, and through the mail. Each request received through the mail is recorded in a notebook along with the amount of money sent with it. A student's first transcript is free, with each additional copy costing \$1.

The next steps in the process, Knotts said, are pulling the ledgers, photocopying and preparing the transcripts for mailing. Record-keeping takes up a



Teresa Knotts

great deal of her time. A record is kept of each transcript mailed, its destination and its cost.

With an average of 20 transcripts per day, Knotts said that two days are needed to process each request.

The number of requests increases at the end of the semester through the next semester. "This is a hectic time," she said, "because of the number of requests as well as extra duties involved with registration."

Knotts has been working at LSUS for three years and at her present position for eight months. Even though time is short some days, she says she enjoys processing transcripts for the students of the University, she only wishes they understood the system better.

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U. C. LOBBY



"Tickle, tickle, tickle..." The smile on this ball carrier's face indicates touch football has its fun moments.

Phi Delt rips BSU, leads Thursday league

by Jack Mitchell

Phi Delta Theta used a balanced scoring attack to defeat BSU 43-12 and take sole possession of first place in the Thursday intramural flag football league.

The win, coupled with Vigilantes 21-16 win over previously unbeaten ROTC, left Phi Delt the only unbeaten team in the league.

Jerry Hughes led the winners with two touchdowns and Jeff Campbell, Alan Harris and David Finck each scored once. On defense, Dean Minto picked off two BSU passes.

Brian Bridges scored all 12 BSU points.

Vigilantes used the scoring of Danny Leone, David Millen and Bruce White to upset ROTC. The Vigilante defense held the potent passing combination of Gary Franklin to Allen Morvan to a single touchdown, two below their previous game average.

Frank Bruscato scored the other ROTC touchdown.

In other Thursday action, Muff Huggers used an interception return for a touchdown by Mike Smelley to blast Freebirds, 33-6. Randy Schouse scored twice for the Huggers and David Ferguson scored for the winless Freebirds.

In Tuesday league play, Mike Braswell's scoring

tosses to Mike Fair from 14 yards out and Steve Mulig from 60 yards away was all Independent 7 needed to cruise past the Saints, 39-14.

Mike Smith scored twice and Jim Carinio added another touchdown for the winners. Hands Shands scored both Saints touchdowns, one a 75-yard run.

ICA remained unbeaten as they blanked I Phelta Thi, 31-0. Lawrence Kahlden led the defending champs with 3 touchdowns, including a 60-yard run, and three interceptions.

ICA's victory sends their record to three wins and no losses and sets the stage for a battle of the unbeaten when they tangle with Independent 7 Tuesday.

Dr. Zog's remained unbeaten with a 35-21 win over LSUMC Faculty in the Wednesday league. Jim Wiseman, John Carter, Dennis Parks, Paul Seib and Frank Sarter all scored for

Zog's.

Mark Shelton and Wayne Homza each scored twice as Louie's Boys rolled over Water Bugs, 43-7.

Gonococci scored three times in the first half to defeat Delta Sigma Phi 19-6. Bob Harson, Charles Armistead and Tommy Strong scored for the winners. Todd Nash picked up the only Delta Sig score.

On Sunday, Jeff's Devils continued their winning ways as they zapped the Mavericks, 40-0. Karen Highfield led the Devils with two touchdowns and Doray

Ware, Pari Lattier, Karen Taylor and Judy Kidd each added a score.

Ware led the Devil defense with two interceptions.

Ten points are given for each first place vote, eight for second, six for third, four for fourth and two for fifth.

Journalism seminar given

by Karen Rosengrant

speech.

Three nationally known journalists will speak at a writing seminar, co-sponsored by LSUS and the Shreveport Journal, tonight and Saturday.

The speakers are Dr. John Merrill, the dean of journalism at LSUBR; Dr. Roy Peter Clark, Modern Media Institute assistant director; and Roy Reed, a journalism professor from the University of Arkansas.

The seminar, open to North Louisiana journalists and college and high school students and newspaper staffs, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium with Merrill's

Merrill has lectured abroad and has published books and articles about journalism ethics and philosophy. He also was an instructor at Northwestern State University and a Shreveport newspaper reporter.

Clark, who established the national newspaper writing center at the Modern Media Institute in Florida, will speak Saturday at 9 a.m. in the University Center.

Reed, a former reporter for the New York Times, will speak Saturday at 1 p.m. in the University Center.

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	Record	Points	1st place votes
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2. Dr. Zog's	(3-0)	34	2
3. ICA	(3-0)	34	1
4. Phi Delta Theta	(3-0)	24	
5. KA	(1-2)	10	

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U. C. Theatre

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